

NO. 1387.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1910.—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

FIVE CENTS.

DISMISSED HERO  
WILL WRITE LIFECol. John Mosby Working on  
Memoirs of Civil War.

LIVES IN POOR HOME

Famous Warrior Waxes Indig-  
nant Over Discharge.

"I'm Not Superannuated," He Shouts,  
as Fire of Old "Ranger" Days  
Gleams in His Eyes—Guerrilla  
Leader Is Tearful When He Re-  
cites the Story of His Service in  
Government Department.

Living in a room at 306 Twelfth street  
northwest, the furniture of which is three  
chairs, a single bed, some books, a  
writing table, and a little oil stove, on  
which he cooks his food, is Col. John  
Singleton Mosby, famous in the annals  
of the civil war as leader of the Partisan  
Rangers.

The famous old warrior, stern and  
strong as in the days of the war, but  
with a tear in his eye, told a representa-  
tive of The Washington Herald last night  
how he had been dismissed from the De-  
partment of Justice for no reason known  
to himself.

He said he received his discharge with-  
out the slightest warning, and that At-  
torney General Wickensham gave no  
reason for his action.

The reporter asked him whether he  
would go on a vacation this summer or  
not, and he said:

His Vacation Permanent.  
"A vacation? Why, I am on a perma-  
nent vacation. Attorney General Wick-  
ensham gave no reason for dismissing me.  
The newspapers said I was superannu-  
ated."

A faint tear stole into the eye of the  
brave old man of seventy-seven. He  
stretched himself across his bed, sur-  
veyed his bare room, and the tears came  
too fast to be wiped away with his hand.  
"I shall write my memoirs, out of which  
I hope to realize something," and then his  
voice trembled, for his proud spirit was  
humiliated.

His gaze centered on a little bare pine  
table on which sat a small oil stove. On  
the table were a few pieces of toasted  
bread, and on the floor under the table  
stood a can of coffee.

Another table stood nearby on which  
there were writing implements and sev-  
eral books, among which was a history of  
the Gettysburg campaign, written by the  
colonel some time ago. Nearby was a  
single iron bed on which the old man  
lay, endeavoring to keep back the tears.

Before his dismissal from office Col.  
Mosby lived at 1213 L street northwest,  
but has been compelled to take up less  
desirable quarters in Twelfth street.

After some moments of silence, during  
which the old man stared at the ceiling,  
he suddenly drew the bed covering up  
over his breast and sat upright.

Old, but Still Strong.

"They say I am superannuated. I am  
no such a thing. I am as strong as I  
ever was. I am old, it is true, but I  
am strong, nevertheless."

Here the old fire came to the face of  
the soldier, as vividly as in the days  
when he hovered about Washington with  
his band of 300 men.

"I have no plans for the future," he  
went on, "I shall stay in Washington  
and work on my book—at any rate I  
shall not leave the city. No—no I will  
take no vacation."

"Why, when Lee fell back to defend  
Richmond from Grant," he burst out, "I  
sat hunched over the Potomac with my  
band, and kept the Federals on the look-  
out all the time. I had absolutely no  
support from the Confederate army. I  
worked with my men in the enemy's  
country, and kept them on their toes all  
the time."

"My present condition is a part of the  
game—it's war—and I take it as such. I  
have been up against it during the war,  
and did not take it so seriously to heart.  
I shall endeavor not to do now."

Appointed by Roosevelt.

Col. Mosby was appointed to a position  
in the Department of Justice by Col.  
Roosevelt, who liked the daring old sol-  
dier.

The colonel was United States consul  
at Hongkong, China, from 1878 to 1883.  
Then he practiced law in San Francisco  
until appointed in the Department of  
Justice.

His home is in Albemarle County, Va.  
He is a graduate of the University of  
Virginia law school. He has three sons,  
one of whom is living in Washington  
and the other two are in the North.

BOY HELD FOR MURDER.

Harry Lewis Accused of Shooting  
Henry F. Zachary at Roanoke.

Bristol, Tenn., July 23.—Harry Lewis,  
alias Harry Smith, the sixteen-year-old  
boy wanted for the murder of Henry F.  
Zachary, an aged citizen, at Roanoke,  
July 17, was captured here to-day and  
is being held in the city jail pending the  
arrival of officers.

He admitted his identity and that he  
was with Zachary constantly for a few  
days before the murder and up to a  
few hours of the tragedy, but faintly  
when told that he was charged with the  
crime. He was arrested for cruelty to  
animals, and as he was brought into  
police barracks the postman brought in  
the mail, in which was a card containing  
his description.

Zachary was murdered with a 32-caliber  
revolver. A pistol of this kind was  
found in Lewis' pocket. The murderer  
failed to find \$607 sewed in Zachary's  
clothes.

\$1.25 Baltimore and Return.  
Baltimore and Ohio R. R.  
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains  
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-  
ited.

Front Doors Glazed, \$4.00 Apiece.  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,  
Maryland, and Virginia—Gener-  
ally fair and continued warm to-  
day and to-morrow; light to mod-  
erate south and southwest winds.

## MINE OFFICER KILLED.

Highwayman Is Unable to Get Hold  
of \$2,800 Pay Roll.

Kittanning, Pa., July 23.—Angered at  
being unable to secure \$2,800, the pay  
roll of the miners of the Widnoon Coal  
Company, highwaymen shot and killed  
Horton Craig, an office employee of the  
company, near Pendleton at 10 o'clock  
this morning. The company's mines are  
located between Lawsonham and Pen-  
dleton.

F. M. Brown, superintendent of the  
company, started this morning from Rey-  
noldsville with \$2,800 to pay the miners.  
At Lawsonham he was met by Craig and  
James Corbett, employees at the mine  
office. Brown and Corbett drove in a  
buggy and Craig followed in a spring  
wagon.

At the foot of a hill near the mine a man  
stepped from the bushes and with a  
pistol revolver commanded them to halt.  
Brown and Corbett jumped out of the  
buggy on the opposite side and Corbett  
fired at the highwayman, calling on Craig  
to shoot. The stranger fired one shot and  
disappeared into the bushes and the mine  
officials started to drive on.

The highwayman followed them, how-  
ever, and shot Craig, who was in the  
rear wagon.

DEATH SUMMONS  
THOMAS E. DRAKE

Superintendent of Insurance  
Succumbs to Cerebritis.

HAD BEEN ILL TWO WEEKS

Seemed to Rally After Treatment in  
Hospital, but Relapse Came Yes-  
terday Evening, and He Sank  
Rapidly—Was Appointed to Office  
Eight Years Ago—Great Scholar.

Thomas E. Drake, superintendent of in-  
surance of the District of Columbia, died  
at Providence Hospital at 8 o'clock last  
night of cerebritis. He was fifty-eight  
years old.

A little over two weeks ago Mr. Drake  
was taken to the hospital, suffering from  
nervous breakdown, and in a few days  
showed signs of improvement. He seemed  
to rally to such an extent that the family  
and his friends grew hopeful of his im-  
mediate recovery and plans were made  
for his early removal to his home at 1822  
Riggs place northwest.

Mr. Drake began to decline suddenly  
yesterday, his general condition becoming  
very weak.

Was Great Scholar.  
Thomas E. Drake was born at Waldo,  
Ohio, July 23, 1852. He showed a remark-  
able aptitude for learning and after study-  
ing at the local schools of the village  
was graduated from the college there  
with high honors.

Desiring to get into the business world  
as soon as possible, young Drake, at the  
age of nineteen, went to Cincinnati,  
where he entered a life insurance office.

After leaving the Cincinnati office he held  
insurance positions with different  
insurance companies, finally being made  
deputy superintendent of insurance of  
the State of Ohio. This position he re-  
signed to accept the position of superin-  
tendent of insurance of the District of  
Columbia, January 1, 1902, when the de-  
partment was created by act of Con-  
gress. In this office Mr. Drake remained  
till a few weeks before his death.

He leaves a wife and two children, Miss  
Helen Drake and Miss Alice Drake. Fu-  
neral arrangements have not been made.  
Since July 1, Dan Curry, District ex-  
aminer, has been in charge of the office  
of superintendent of insurance, owing to  
the feeble health of Mr. Drake.

Mr. Curry is one of the best informed  
men in the service, and his advice is  
sought time and again by different Dis-  
trict officials. His wide legal knowledge  
has come into practical use each day in  
the important position which he holds,  
and Mr. Curry has the esteem and con-  
fidence of a host of well-known men of  
the District.

THEIR "BEST GIRL" ON VIEW.  
Middleton Have Privilege of Placing  
Photos on Walls.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Annapolis, Md., July 23.—No longer will  
the middlemen be forced to forego the  
pleasure of having the pictures of their  
best girls adorn their walls, or other  
photographs and posters to help decorate  
their rooms. If the recommendations of a  
specially appointed naval board are ap-  
proved by the Navy Department.

By the forced absence of any pictures  
about their rooms the middlemen have  
hitherto been compelled to lock the pic-  
ture of the "right" girl inside of the  
clothes locker, or nail it to the inside of  
their cupboard door.

Commenting upon the subject of picture  
decorations the board says: "The hang-  
ing of suitable pictures to relieve the  
barrenness of the rooms merits serious  
consideration and is, in our opinion, desir-  
able."

Aero Clears English Channel.  
Boulogne, July 23.—The balloon St.  
Louis, piloted by John Dunville, which  
left Hurlingham, England, at 4:30 this  
afternoon, descended here this evening,  
having made the passage of the English  
Channel.

American Exhibit Completed.  
Rome, July 23.—Mr. Harman United  
States commissioner to the Rome exhibi-  
tion, has left, after completing arrange-  
ments for an American exhibit, including  
the selection of a site for an American  
pavilion occupying 2,000 square meters.

\$2.00 to Pennsylvania and Return,  
July 30.  
Baltimore and Ohio from Washington at  
7:30 a. m., returning, leave Pen-Mar 7:15  
p. m., same day. Good opportunity for  
delightful outing.

Whole Windows Glazed for \$1.25.  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 1 1/2 Inches Thick, \$1.50 Apiece.  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

## BULL BEAR IS DEAD.

Cheyenne Indians Downcast by Pass-  
ing of Aged War Chief.

King Fisher, Okla., July 23.—Bull Bear,  
the aged war chief of the Cheyennes,  
died to-day on his allotment near King-  
fisher.

He was a renowned warrior, having  
participated in many battles in Nebraska,  
Kansas, and Oklahoma, including the  
burning of North Platte, Neb., twice,  
and the battle at Willow Springs, Neb.,  
where a son of Henry Ward Beecher was  
slain.

At various pioneer times he helped  
ditch Union Pacific trains. Later he be-  
came a great friend of the Federal gov-  
ernment, and when the Cheyenne and  
Arapahoe Indians were allotted land  
none could get land until his lineage was  
approved by Bull Bear. In late years  
his religion was that of the Latter Day  
Saints.

Because of his death, the Cheyennes  
are greatly downcast, and many of them  
are leaving to visit with the Winnipeg  
Indians in Nebraska.

## DROWNED IN FLOOD.

Three Persons Known Dead and Six  
Others Missing.

El Paso, Tex., July 23.—As a result of  
a flood at El Paso, Ariz., last night, one  
woman and two men were drowned. Six  
others are reported missing. Many resi-  
dences and stores were demolished, base-  
ments flooded, and street car traffic in  
the city as well as to and from adjoining  
towns interrupted. The main streets were  
filled with debris, and the damage is over  
\$150,000. The city is in darkness to-night,  
and has no water, even for domestic pur-  
poses, in some districts, the mains being  
broken.

The storm, which began at 3:30 p. m.,  
centered above the mountains, and then  
from all sides torrents poured down  
Tombstone Canyon and Brewery Gulch.  
Five hundred feet of railroad track was  
washed out at El Paso, and the street car  
line suffered a similar loss. All of the  
Southwestern tracks in the vicinity of  
Douglas, Benson, and El Paso were  
washed out.

Terrific rain storms washed away many  
houses in Brewery Gulch and down the  
canyon to Lowell.

SUFFRAGISTS HOLD  
MAMMOTH RALLY

Thousands of Women Meet  
in Hyde Park, London.

DR. ANNA SHAW IS LEADER

Her Group of Americans, Marching  
Under Stars and Stripes Have Place  
of Honor—Carry Banners Inscribed  
"Women Vote in Utah, Colorado,  
Wyoming, and Idaho."

London, July 23.—There was a gigantic  
demonstration by women suffrage socie-  
ties in London this evening.

Two great processions were organized.  
One was mobilized in Holland Park and  
the other on the Thames embankment.  
The processions marched to Hyde Park,  
where from forty participants noted women  
leaders of the suffragette movement made  
addresses.

Tens of thousands of women, the ma-  
jority of them gowned in white, marched  
under the green, purple, and white ban-  
ners of the cause.

Mrs. M. Drummond, astride a horse,  
commanded the joint procession. The  
women tramped to the music of forty  
bands. A feature of the procession was  
a body of 67 women who had suffered  
imprisonment for the cause.

Led by Rev. Anna Shaw.  
Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw, of New York,  
commanded a group of Americans, who  
marched under the Stars and Stripes.  
This group had the place of honor among  
the foreign delegations. Among the  
American women in the parade were  
Miss Dorre, of Chicago; Mary Fluke, of  
Detroit; Mrs. Chapin, of Boston; Mabel  
Willard, of Boston; Miss Hart, of Wel-  
lesley College; Miss Inez Milholland, of  
New York; Dr. Martin, of Stanford Uni-  
versity, and Alice Davis, of New York.

Four American women carried blue  
banners inscribed "Idaho," "Colorado,"  
"Wyoming," and "Idaho."

Dr. Martin, Rev. Anna Shaw, and Miss  
Hart, of Wellesley, wore their academic  
robes. It had been announced that Mrs.  
O. H. P. Belmont would march side by  
side with Rev. Anna Shaw, but she was de-  
tained in Paris and was unable to join  
in the demonstration.

During a halt in the parade, Inez Mil-  
holland of New York, said to your cor-  
respondent:

Influence of Cause.  
"This is the greatest move that the  
English suffragists have made. It proves  
the power and influence of a cause which  
is now in practical politics and has com-  
petent statesmen to recognize it. A demon-  
stration like that of to-day is bound to  
bear fruit in the United States, where  
women are becoming powerful factors in  
municipal and national affairs."

Rev. Anna Shaw denounced to a re-  
porter the hypocrisy of English politi-  
cians. She said: "Women can admire men  
who resolutely and openly oppose our  
cause. We have nothing but contempt  
for those who privately say they are in  
favor, but when it comes to a vote in  
Parliament oppose a measure which we  
favor."

At half-past six the vast crowd  
in Hyde Park was silenced by a fan-fare  
of bugles. A resolution pledging undying  
fidelity to the cause was moved from  
the forty platforms and was carried en-  
thusiastically.

Death from Pellagra.  
Harrisburg, Pa., July 23.—The first  
case of death from pellagra in this coun-  
try occurred yesterday at Brooks Gap,  
when Eli Carr, aged fifty-six, died from  
the disease. He leaves a large family.

\$2.00 to Gettysburg, Pa., and Return,  
July 30.  
Baltimore and Ohio from Washington at  
7:30 a. m., returning, leave Gettysburg  
6:15 p. m., same day. A splendid opportunity  
to visit the guard in camp.

Doors 1 1/2 Inches Thick, \$1.50 Apiece.  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

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CARDINAL GIBBONS  
IS 76 YEARS OLD

Spends Day with Friend in  
Westminster.

ENJOYS GOOD HEALTH

Receives Many Messages of Con-  
gratulation and Greeting.

Born in Baltimore, He Received  
Early Education in Public Schools  
of New Orleans—Works in Grocery  
Store to Aid Widowed Mother.  
Ordained Priest at Age of Twenty-  
seven—Made Cardinal in 1887.

Baltimore, Md., July 23.—Seated under  
the maples on the broad lawn of T.  
Herbert Shriver, at Westminster, Car-  
dinal Archbishop Gibbons, of this city,  
has been reading messages from all parts  
of the country to-day wishing him con-  
tinued life and health in the high office  
he has held for so many years. Cardinal  
Gibbons went to Westminster last night  
to remain over his birthday—he is sev-  
enty-six years old to-day—and enjoy a  
little needed rest.

Cardinal Gibbons is in his usual health  
and is able to attend to the heavy duties  
of his ecclesiastical office, with occa-  
sional periods of short rest, which he  
usually takes at Westminster at the  
house of an old friend.

A Native of Baltimore.  
James Cardinal Gibbons was born in  
Baltimore, July 23, 1834, and the Gibbons  
part of his life has been spent in that  
city, and although his ecclesiastical duties  
have claimed most of his time, he has,  
nevertheless, closely identified himself  
with the interests of the city and his  
influence has been felt in every move-  
ment for civic betterment. His sim-  
plicity of manner, his unaffected dignity  
and kindness has won for him the love  
and esteem of men and women in  
every walk of life without regard to their  
religious affiliations.

His parents, Thomas and Mary Gibbons,  
migrated from Ireland to the United  
States in 1823, making their home in  
the Monumental City. In 1836, when  
the cardinal was but two years old, his  
parents returned to Ireland, where the  
father died shortly after. Remaining in  
the old country but a short time after  
the death of her husband, Mrs. Gibbons  
returned to the United States, but moved  
to New Orleans, where her son was sent  
to the public schools and given his  
early education.

Between the age of fifteen and seven-  
teen the cardinal clerked in a grocery  
store, but then he announced his inten-  
tion of studying for the priesthood. To  
this end he went to St. Charles College  
at Ellicott City, Md., from which he was  
graduated with distinction.

Ordained to Priesthood.  
He then entered St. Mary's Seminary  
in Baltimore and was ordained to the  
priesthood at the cathedral there at the  
age of twenty-seven, receiving his final  
orders on June 30, 1861. The ordination  
ceremony was performed by the late  
Very Rev. Archbishop Kendrick, and im-  
mediately the young priest was assigned  
as assistant at St. Patrick's Church of  
Baltimore.

Subsequently he was transferred to St.  
Bridget's Church at Canton, Md., but  
within a short time he was called upon  
by Archbishop Spalding, then the head  
of the Catholic Church in America, to  
act as his private secretary, and to also  
be the chancellor of the archdiocese of  
Baltimore. In 1866 he was made vice-  
chancellor of the plenary council of the  
Catholic Church, a rare distinction for  
so young a priest.

On August 15, 1868, Father Gibbons was  
consecrated bishop by the cardinal arch-  
bishop of Baltimore in partibus infidelium  
vicar-apostolic of North Carolina. In  
this diocese Bishop Gibbons presided for  
four years, during which time he wrote  
"The Faith of Our Fathers," the book  
having obtained a wide reputation as the  
most popular work of Catholic author-  
ship ever written in this country.

Made Notable Success.  
His work in North Carolina was not-  
able, and without reflection upon his  
predecessor it is but fair to say that the  
work accomplished during his bishopric  
is unparalleled in the history of the  
Catholic Church in that State.

He opened a school in which he him-  
self taught, establishing the Benedictine  
Order in the State and the Sisters of  
Mercy in Wilmington; erected a dozen  
churches, ordained more than a dozen  
priests, and received many converts.  
Through his liberal and considerate con-  
duct he won the admiration of the entire  
community and Carolinians, from the  
mountains to the sea, were proud of  
their bishop.

When Bishop McGill died in 1872 Bishop  
Gibbons was selected to fill the vacant  
see at Richmond, Va., and on October 20,  
of that year, he was installed. As in  
North Carolina he at once set to work  
to improve conditions and in five years  
he had accomplished wonders. Within  
that period he had erected five churches,  
founded and successfully placed in opera-  
tion St. Peter's Catholic Male Academy,  
St. Sophia's Home for the Aged, in  
charge of the Little Sisters of the Poor;  
a parochial school for boys and girls at  
Petersburg, Va., a school for girls at  
Portsmouth, Va., while St. Joseph's Or-  
phan Asylum was enlarged and other  
institutions were improved. In all of  
his work then Bishop Gibbons showed  
great executive ability that attracted the  
attention of his superiors, and when  
Archbishop James Roosevelt Bayley, of  
Baltimore, found his health failing and  
requested of Rome a coadjutor he sug-  
gested the name of Bishop Gibbons for

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

\$2.00 to Milwaukee, Wis., and Return.  
Baltimore and Ohio R. R., July 23 to 31.  
Valid for return until August 14, and may  
be extended to September 3, by paying  
fee of 25 cents. Consult agents.

Pair of No. 1 Blinds for \$1.25.  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

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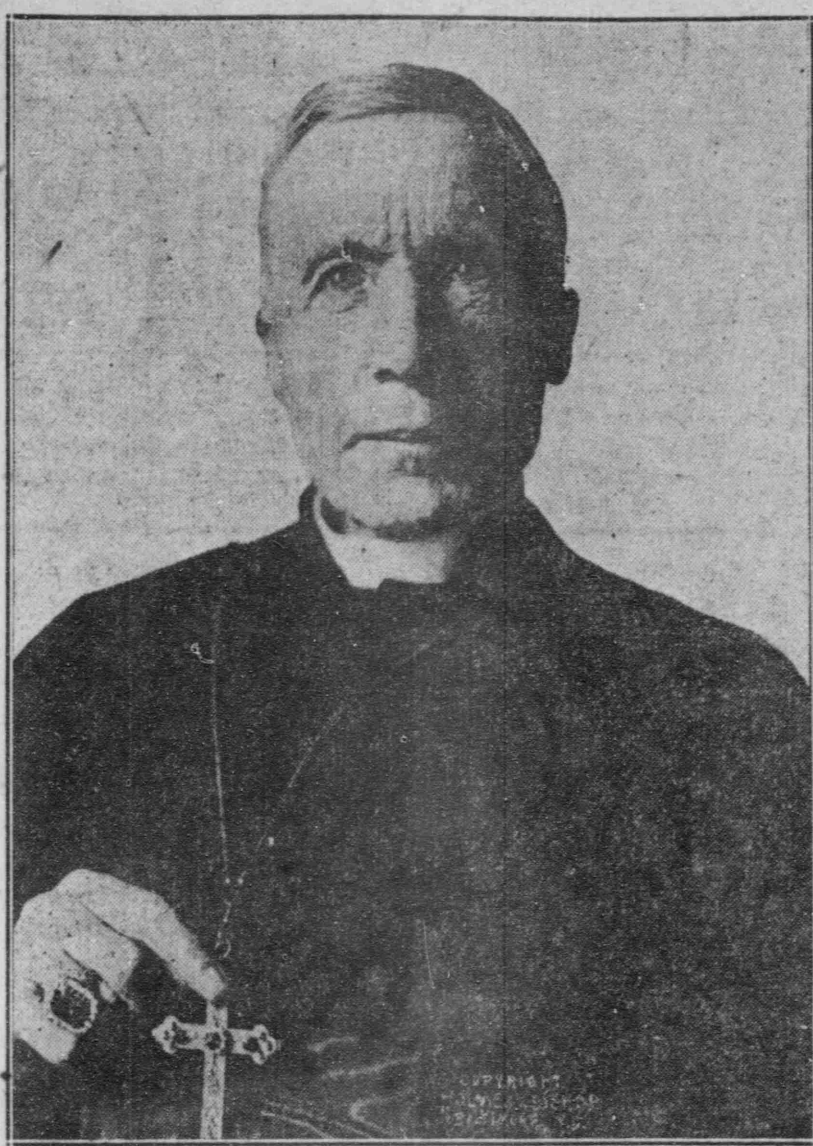
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## HEAD OF CHURCH IN AMERICA.



JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Who was seventy-six years old July 23, and who celebrated the twenty-fifth an-  
niversary of his elevation to the cardinalate and the fiftieth anniversary of  
ordination to the priesthood June 30, 1910.

CRIPPEN AND GIRL  
SEEN ON STEAMER

Couple Is Masquerading as  
Preacher and His Son.

STEWART NOTICES ACTIONS.

Miss Le Neve Dressed in Smartly  
Cut Suit of Dark Tweed—Captain  
of Ship Communicates With French  
Police, and They Notify Scotland  
Yard to Watch Out for the Couple.

London, July 24.—The Havre cor-  
respondent of the Weekly Dispatch as-  
serts confidentially that Dr. Crippen and  
Miss Le Neve are on board the Sar-  
dinian.

The story runs that two hours before  
the steamer sailed, a Rev. Dr. Robinson  
and his son joined her. The man was  
dressed in clerical garb, wore glasses,  
and had a short, straggling beard, but  
no moustache. Master Robinson was a  
well-groomed youth, broadly proportioned,  
and wore a smartly cut suit of dark  
tweed.

The pair, who had booked second class  
passage, provoked no comment until the  
clergyman called a steward and gave  
him an order. The steward noticed that  
of the minister's eyebrows was hang-  
ing slightly away from his forehead,  
whereupon he concluded it was false.  
He scrutinized the pair more closely and  
noticed the boy's peculiar figure.

Couple Under Watch.  
He waited without the freedom usual  
to boyhood. The steward informed the  
head steward that he was certain Mas-  
ter Robinson was a girl. His suspicions  
were aroused, but he received permission  
to keep the couple under close observa-  
tion. Shortly after he was enabled to  
see the "boy" performing his toilet.

This clinched the matter, and the cap-  
tain was informed that there were two  
disguised passengers on board. Further  
watching and inquiry established the fact  
to the satisfaction of the captain, who  
communicated wirelessly with the French  
police, giving a detailed description of  
the pair, and also saying he believed  
they were Crippen and Miss Le Neve.

The French police notified Scotland  
Yard. The description of Crippen states  
that he is wearing a full clerical cos-  
tume. He has heavy brown eyebrows  
and a short, straggling beard. His upper  
lip is clean shaven.

The woman disguised as a boy is of  
rather stout build. Her hair is cut short.  
She is very pale. Her nose is particu-  
larly broad.

Great care has been taken not to cause  
the pair to suspect they have been  
watched or that communications about  
them have been sent to the police.

## STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN TOUR.

Three Republican Congressional  
Candidates Meet in Same Town.

Frederick, Md., July 23.—B. H. Warner,  
Jr., and Gist Blair, of Montgomery Coun-  
ty, and Alexander Hagner, of Washing-  
ton County, Republican Congressional  
candidates to succeed Col. Pearce, met in  
Frederick this morning on a strenuous  
campaign tour.

Mr. Warner has been in the city sev-  
eral days, while Messrs. Blair and Hag-  
ner came last night, the latter accom-  
panied by A. B. Bingham, tax collector  
of Washington County. The candidates  
conferred with party leaders, and after  
spending the morning in the city went  
to a picnic this afternoon at Yellow  
Springs. With the exception of Col.  
Pearce, all the candidates have cam-  
paigning this county, which is the only  
county in the district without a home  
candidate.

There are branch offices of The Wash-  
ington Herald scattered all over the city,  
but if none is conveniently located for  
you, your ad. will be accepted over the  
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